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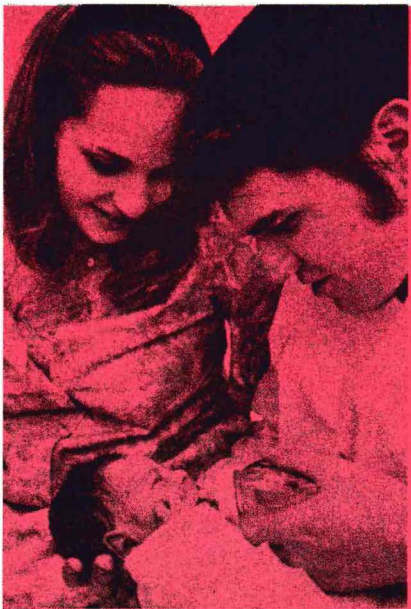
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BY TRUMAN F. DOLLAR AND DR. GRACE KETTERMAN

An extreme patriarchal system that disenfranchised women prevailed in most cultures until the 20th century. The father's word and authority were absolute, and women were often treated as chattels. That whole system is disappearing in most industrialized nations, and the proper worth of the woman is being increasingly acknowledged.

Reaction, however, has set in, and as is often the case the pendulum has swung to extremes in the women's liberation movement. The militant feminists now are insisting that five major institutions—love, marriage, family, heterosexual sex, and religion—must be destroyed to free women from oppression. The absence and loss of visibility of male authority in the home are fast turning America into a matriarchal society. We are only now beginning to feel its impact.

Little is of greater importance to us than the raising of children to mature Christian adulthood. And the father plays a crucial, yet often overlooked and understated, role in this process, especially so, according to the authors, during the tumultuous years of potential teenage rebellion. Truman F. Dollar, a lecturer on teenage and family problems, is pastor of the Baptist Temple in Kansas City, Missouri; Dr. Grace Kettermann, a member of the Evangelical Covenant Church, is medical director of the Crittenton Center for children and adolescents in Kansas City and a frequent lecturer and magazine contributor. This article, released by the Evangelical Press Association, is excerpted by permission of the publisher, Fleming H. Revell Company, from the newly released book Teenage Rebellion, a joint venture of Truman F. Dollar and Dr. Grace Kettermann.

We need understanding and balance in the father-mother roles in the home if we are to produce well-adjusted children. The roles ascribed to fathers and mothers in Scripture do not imply superiority or inferiority, but rather define functions and structure. The God-ordained structure is for the nurture and protection of fathers, mothers, and children.

One hundred young people were asked the following question: "What person in your life has exercised the greatest influence in determining your behavior and beliefs? The influence can be either for good or bad, and the person may or may not be a part of your immediate family." The quick response of the majority was "My father." In each instance where a child named someone other than his father as the principal influence in his life (unless the father was deceased), there were clear evidences that the teen had fairly serious personal problems.

The role of the father in the American home has changed radically since World War II. Those changes, at least statistically, have been in direct proportion to the increase in teenage problems. There has been an enormous amount of criticism about the changing role of women and rebellious children. The birth of the women's liberation movement, the phenomenal increase in the number of working mothers, and the newly heightened female sexual aggression have been cited as principal sources for most of our nation's home problems. With the intense focus upon the woman and her changing role, the man has gotten off almost scot-free in the discussion about child rebellion. That analysis is both unfair and untrue.

WHAT CHILDREN NEED FROM THEIR FATHER

Strength

There is a poster seen in many shops today that says, "Only in gentleness is there real strength; only in strength can there be gentleness." In our culture, with its confusion of sexual roles, men commonly do not know who they are. They are usually taught they must be strong and this is interpreted by many as "Be tough." "Don't cry, don't show fear, and don't admit to confusion or indecision." The "macho" image, currently discussed and acted out, does not necessarily reflect true strength. In fact, it may well be an attempt to project a toughness that such a man secretly fears does not exist. Men learn early in life to negate most of their vulnerable feelings

Real strength comes from healthy self-acceptance. A popular saying expresses it well, "God made me and God don't make no junk!" In a search for humility many people have forgotten that God made man in His image, and they have made of themselves "worms of the dust." A father who has the courage to accept himself as the reflection of God himself can revel in the beauty of this image because it speaks of God's greatness. Theologically, it is understood that man is a fallen being, but even in that state he is capable of incredible intellectual and creative achievements. The redeemed man is capable of fellowship with God himself. In Christ we have all resources available to us. Let's live like it!

Protection

Children are vulnerable and sensitive, hence they are easily hurt, and they feel those hurts deeply. They are also relatively helpless. They need a protector. Fathers often step aside and are gone when the child runs to them for strength. Fathers need to be there, not just physically, but for the child's emotional nurturing.

A treasured memory from Dr. Ketterman's childhood illustrates this.

In the springtime, Kansas often had severe thunderstorms. There was little to break the force of the violent winds on those plains and the rain was blown in torrents onto the porch of our home. It would even run into the house at times. While my mother would go to the basement, in a logical search for safety from possible tornadoes, my father was calmly standing on the porch, sweeping off the water to keep the house dry. As a child I had a choice, to join my mother in the safe comfort of the basement or to stay with my father. My childish mind, however, saw no need for a choice. I was truly safe only by my father. He and his broom were all the protection I needed.

Discipline

Some years ago, the Mormons observed that they were losing young people from their beliefs. There was great concern among the leaders of this faith since they highly value the family. Two students at Brigham Young University studied the problem in an unpublished master's degree

thesis. Their findings revealed that children were lost through the quality of the father's discipline.

The principles they proposed are sound. In summary, they concluded that there are basically four types of fathers: *neglectful*—low in love, low in discipline (he avoids his children and flees all responsibility); *permissive*—high in love, low in discipline (he actually fears his children, who lead him); *authoritarian*—low in love, high in discipline (he fights with his children and forces obedience); *authoritative*—high in love, high in discipline (he leads his children and fellowships with them). It is clear both from this study and from Scripture that the authoritative father is the most successful

Children generally spend more time with a mother than with a father. It is she who feeds, nurses to health, and supervises daily events. She scolds and guides, sometimes nags, or even yells out her frustrations. There seems to be a callus that forms on a child's eardrums so that he no longer hears her scolding. It is good for mothers to deal with disciplinary problems when they arise. The father, otherwise, becomes her whipping boy! The child needs a new voice, and it is desirable for dads when they are at home to observe misbehavior and deal with this appropriately. A father's masculine voice, physical strength, and the fresh approach of his methods make him effective

Value

Through their early relationship, children no doubt take for granted that they are special to their mothers. Today it is not so common that they feel secure with the father. Much of the time children must test out this significant quality in their relationship with their dads. "Does Dad really care about me?" "Am I important to him?" "How can I be sure?" These are questions most children feel and rarely ask orally. They may, however, act them out in various attention-getting behaviors.



Partly due to vocational demands, dad's opinions and values are not as familiar to the child as the mother's. Dads rarely talk about their values or beliefs with their children. In our survey, one hundred young people were asked this question, "Does your father personally communicate to you his moral and spiritual ideals?" Only two responded affirmatively. It is often a cop-out when a father says, "It is not the quantity of my time that counts, but the quality." A child needs time with his father. Lots of it

It is our experience that dads *do* deeply love their children. They do not want a barrier of fear to replace the healthy respect that should exist. They can earn this respect by teaching the child how much they value him. That means they must discard their unreasonable specifications and accept the child as he is. It requires time with the child, exploring his interests and abilities and then letting him know the importance of these, even if they differ from dad's.

Respect

It has already been said that many parents see their children either as extensions of themselves or as an inconvenience. They need to recognize each child as a unique and valuable individual. The parent is privileged to guide his potential toward the goal God had in mind for the child.

When the father truly acknowledges the value of a child, he will respect that child. Respect does not set the child above the father or, even in some ways does it see him, as a child, having equality with the dad. It looks within the child and by faith, beyond, seeing his potential.

Respect is an inner quality and is shown by one's attitude and manner. When a child wants to talk, he needs to be heard with the intent listening of the heart as well as the mind. He needs to have a listener, within reason, at the time his ideas or problems arise. A child, for example, may come home bubbling with excitement about school or boiling with some injustice. He needs someone then to hear, care, and validate his success or control his anger. If he waits too long, the memories fade, the feelings quiet down, and it seems pointless to him to remember

Respect also includes sensing the child's needs and helping him to meet those appropriately. It does not permit ignoring or discounting the child's feelings and problems, not does it magnify them. Respect does not rescue the child from a hard job or consequences of misbehavior. Respecting a child says, "I know that is hard to do (or take), but I know you can do it." Of course that presumes the parent does know he can

Laughter

Life, like our book, gets very heavy at times! During times of stress, a good laugh may relieve tension and permit resolution of the problems. A father who takes himself too seriously is often ridiculed by his children. Fathers need, however, to exercise good judgment regarding the time for humor or seriousness. A father who can laugh at himself is likely to create a climate that is comfortable for a child Being able to play together, share jokes and mistakes, and laugh together appropriately, will help families stay together. Fathers can set the tone for such good humor!



Prayer

Dr. Ketterman shares this from her childhood:

As a family, we gathered every morning around a big circle in our living room. No matter how busy he was or who was visiting, Dad read from the Bible. He preached no sermons, never used the Bible to point out our 'sins,' but his absolute faith in its wisdom never wavered. It showed in his face and voice and was a rock I learned to rest on. He prayed simply, about matters that concerned me—and each of us. This became a tradition and a priceless one. Even more meaningful, however, were Dad's private prayers. I vividly recall getting up late one night for a drink of water. The house was lighted only by the moon as I tiptoed to the kitchen. I felt, rather than saw at first, my big, strong daddy, kneeling humbly by the kitchen chair, silently pouring out his own deep needs to the Heavenly Father. I knew then, rather than believed, that God was real and that He must be very big indeed if my strong daddy needed Him. Even now, I can't imagine how I could have rebelled against such a father.

A Role Model

Today, even adults are struggling deeply with role models. Most of the old concepts that identified maleness and femaleness have been taken away by a new logic. How very confusing it must be to be a child!

There is a difference between men and women. Twenty years ago, to make that simple statement would have drawn laughter from any group. Today it raises the ludicrous accusation of sexism. We are in a new process of stumbling over the terms *chairperson*, *his* and *her*, and *committee person* This unisexual trend takes away from a child the means by which he identifies the qualities of maleness and femaleness.

The father is the child's first role model of God. God is not a psychological extension of a child's imagination, as humanists have argued. The child's view of God will be distorted if his dad does not exemplify godly qualities.

Both sons and daughters learn about manliness from their fathers. The type of man a son becomes and the type of husband a daughter marries will be strongly influenced by their perception of their father.

A man's treatment of his wife becomes a pattern for both sons and daughters. Boys learn how to be good husbands and daughters learn what to expect from their mates by their dad's example. A father whose attitudes and actions in his marriage are confused and inconsistent is a role model of unhappy marriage for his children.

The father provides the role model for value systems. In these days of competition for the child's attention, it is imperative that fathers provide positive values

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"Fathers—More than a Biological Necessity," an appropriate article as we approach that special day in June. (Design by Stan Putman.)

ANTECEDENTS

Not so many months ago we inaugurated a new column dealing with all aspects of family life—home, marriage, children—and entitled it "The Family Room." We have always tried to emphasize the family in *Evangelical Friend*, but this is the first time a special space has been devoted to the subject. Assigned and edited by Becky Thomas Ankeny, the column appears at least every other month with pertinent, sometimes poignant, glimpses into family life.

"The Family Room" does not appear in our "grey pages" this month, but coincidentally the subject is emphasized in our regular children's column, "Once Upon a Time." Edited and usually written by Betty Hockett, this feature has been a part of *Evangelical Friend* since Vol. 1, No. 1 in 1967. And Betty has been faithfully performing her role since its beginning.

Taking for granted someone so dependable as Betty is probably common to one's human nature. Such a person is always there when needed. Manuscripts are neat and on time. Because of such everyday dependability, such people are seldom given the accolades deserved. So we now salute Betty—for her deep concern for Christian education and for children of all ages, and for her great contribution made through these pages these 13 years.

At the same time we commend you to her practical family article on page 19. Following her suggestions for family functions in June would surely enrich the life of every child and parent. Mark your calendar with her ideas.

—H.T.A.

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DOES GOD still heal? YES! But He may not heal in the way that we think He might or in the way we may ask Him to heal us.

In June 1979 doctors insisted I needed a new heart valve. From this time until the nurse injected the anesthetic that put me to sleep, I prayed this prayer to God:

God, I know that You can heal this heart valve. You have been so good in allowing me to be a part of the healing of others in a miraculous way. Do for me the thing that will bring the greatest glory to yourself. If it is Your will, I pray that You will heal this valve. I want what You want for me so I can most effectively tell of the greatness and goodness of God.

The basic verse for my prayer is John 15:7: "If you abide in me, and my words abide in you, you shall ask what you will, and it shall be done unto you."

Since Jack Willcuts preached a powerful message on this verse a number of years ago, I have not been able to get away from the fact that this is the very basis for effective answers to prayer. So relying on this promise of Jesus with deep faith, I prayed earnestly that God would heal my heart so that I would not have to undergo an operation, in order that I might witness to the world that God healed me miraculously.

God didn't miraculously heal that valve and prevent me from undergoing serious open heart surgery! But I most firmly believe that God had His hand in caring for my condition. He protected me in an unusual way before I entered the hospital.

I felt I could not have the operation before fall because I had made a number of summer commitments. The doctors reluctantly agreed to delay surgery, telling me that if I had a heart attack it would be fatal. As I sought God's will about this, I was convinced He wanted me to wait until fall. But He didn't leave me alone to worry that I might overdo and die.

Every day I felt a very real strong presence and power of God as I was upheld by the loving arms of Jesus in a fantastic sense of assurance and physical well-being.

Kenneth Williams lives in Sherwood, Oregon. He has been a teacher and administrator in public and private schools and colleges and a pastor in several Friends churches. Often he has performed both roles at the same time. An active church leader, his interest in people and serving their needs spans all age levels. This story of his heart operation and healing carries the deep Christian conviction so characteristic of his life and testimony.

DOES GOD STILL HEAL?

BY KENNETH WILLIAMS

"Do for me the thing that will bring the greatest glory to yourself."

I was able to fulfill my commitments in summer camps, in attending a Christian Educators' Conference and post tour to Hawaii, in helping a new principal get school started, and even in helping both our son and daughter and their families move. Not once did I experience pain or difficulty, but I was richly blessed by the reassuring confidence that God was my strength.

All my life I have felt the presence of God as being very real to me, giving wisdom far beyond my natural ability as I have worked with young people in difficult home, social, and school situations. But from June until November there was a very special sense of

the sustaining presence and power of God in my life. This certainly was a part of His answer to my prayer.


On November 8 surgeons inserted a new valve and grafted a new artery onto my heart. God provided far more than just physical healing; He gave me perfect peace about the operation!

I hesitated to request prayer because I felt such confidence that I was in the hands of God. But God did impress upon me that I should make some requests for prayer. He very definitely led me to ask the Newberg Friends Church to pray and gave me opportunity to request prayer from the pastors of the Portland Area and from many friends at Adult Camp. The Lents Friends Church, where we were serving as copastors, together with many other friends, upheld us in mighty prayer, which I know God heard and answered in a marvelous way.

God didn't just sustain me before the operation. He gave me a positive attitude free from worry about the surgery. His hand was also evident in the unusual healing I experienced. During the period of convalescence, the doctors and nurses repeatedly expressed amazement at the rapid and easy recovery I experienced. One very conservative physician declared he had never seen a scar heal so quickly. The surgeons said I would experience some discomfort for about six months. I have had no kind of discomfort except a slight itching since early January, only two months after surgery. I believe this is a very real part of the healing process God has given in answer to the prayers that came before His throne.

How can we ever express adequately our gratitude to the family of God who cared so much and prayed such effective intercessory prayers? We can only pledge our lives to further commitment to God as we endeavor to help other members of His family in any way we can be of service to those who may need our love and concern and prayer. Every day I thank God for the privilege of being a part of His family and desire to express my gratitude by tirelessly helping others in any way we possibly can.

YES! God still heals in a marvelous and miraculous way! He has answered my prayer that I might bring the greatest praise and honor to Him in that I tell people unabashedly that God has miraculously healed my body.

My family and people with whom I work are able to see the difference in energy output. We can only marvel that God really does fulfill His promises to us and answers prayer in the way that He sees is best! 

Life On Two Levels

BY TRISH DeLANCEY



FROM A PAINTING BY WOLF HUBER

George Fox very early in his ministry discovered the inner living Christ and called men to listen, above all, to God speaking within them, and to order all life by the Light within. He states in his *Journal*, "All people must own the light of Christ within them, which Light is but one in all men, and brings into oneness all who believe in it." His basic message was that Christ has come to teach His people himself. Christ is the Light because He is alive and present in the midst of His people, teaching them the knowledge of what is right and what is wrong.

One of the values of George Fox for our world today lies in that call to us to orient our entire being in inward adoration and worship to the Lord. This practice of inward orientation, worship, and listening is for us—you and me. It is the secret, I

Trish DeLancey is a lay minister at First Denver Friends Church and a student at Iliff School of Theology working toward a Master of Divinity degree. Her insight and testimony of learning the principle and practice of "praying unceasingly" is helpful to us as Christians who are to live "Life on Two Levels."

believe, of the inner life of Jesus, and He expected this secret to be rediscovered in everyone who became His follower.

Jesus never discussed any difficulties He had about prayer; He took it for granted that men ought always to pray. Instructions from the Gospels prove that Jesus believed prayer to be a dynamic, working force in the life of a follower. To Christ, prayer persists because of proof of its efficiency. Prayer was a part of His life and was as involuntary as His breathing. Only a few fragments of His prayers are recorded in the Gospels. Dr. Gordon in his book, *Quiet Talks on Prayer*, says,

The picture of a praying Jesus is like an etching, a sketch in black and white, the fewest possible strokes of the pen, a scratch here, a line there, frequently a single word added by one writer to the narrative of the other which gradually brings to view the outline of a lone figure with upturned face.

Throughout Luke's writings it is clear that Jesus prayed, prayed much, needed to pray, and loved to pray. Luke 11:1 states, "And it came to pass, that, as he was praying in a certain place, when he ceased, one of his disciples said unto him, Lord, teach us to pray . . ." This passage reveals

Christ's habit of prayer. Such a prayer habit greatly impressed the disciples, who were probably already praying men. But as they lived with Jesus they could not help but observe that prayer was His life, and that when He prayed, there were marvelous results.

Christ lived in the spirit of prayer. He could be alone with God in a dense crowd or on a mountain. The greatest blessing of Jesus' life came as a result of unbroken fellowship with God. Prayer was His life, His regular habit, His resort in every emergency, and consequently brought Him unmeasured power and peace within.

A practicing Christian must above all be one who practices the perpetual return to the living Christ. Thomas Kelly in *A Testament of Devotion* states so beautifully,

There is a way of ordering our mental life on more than one level at once. On one level we may be thinking, discussing, seeing, calculating, meeting all the demands of external affairs. But deep within . . . at a profounder level, we may also be in prayer and adoration, song and worship, and a gentle receptiveness to divine breathings.

The secular world today in which we dwell maintains priority on the first level;


that is where the real business of the world is done. The world scorns or looks on with tolerant amusement at the cultivation of the second level as luxurious, certainly not for the normal worldly person. But it is at this second, deeper level that the real business of life is determined, and involves the whole person, not just the part needed to cope with business or household affairs.

The spiritual mind knows joy, peace, assurance, and steadfastness that is utterly incomprehensible to the secular world. There is always a constant interplay between the two levels, but the emphasis is always on the living Lord within. The Christian is always bringing the secular world into the second level, reseeing the world in a new way and spontaneously responding in love and faith.

1 Thessalonians 5:17 states, "Pray without ceasing." Prayer without ceasing has to do with habit, not acts of prayer. The Greek for "without ceasing" means "stretched-out-edly"—prayer stretched out a long time and intense in earnestness toward God. It is an imperative, not a starting of a new habit but a continuation of an existing habit; we are not left with a choice but are instructed always unceasingly to pray.

We can tap the life and power the Lord has for us only by the quiet and persistent practice of turning inward in prayer, worship, and surrender, no matter what our surroundings and pressures. We must keep it up during the day and let it be the first and last act as we awake and sleep.

As we begin to pray without ceasing, it is awkward but enormously rewarding. *Awkward* because we need continually to keep vigil amid our distracting surroundings and to remind ourselves to focus on the living Christ. We forget and frequently have lapses. *Rewarding* because we have begun really to live and see the difference in our life.

I have found as I devote more and more of myself to praying unceasingly that the blessings become greater and greater. I do forget sometimes, but the peace and joy of the living Lord within when I return is beyond description. George Fox well described the feeling in his *Journal*, "Keep in the Light the covenant of peace and walk in the covenant of Life . . . Stand still in the Light . . . Waiting in the Light you will receive the power of God which is the gospel of peace, that you may be shod with it . . ." If you have not experienced making your whole life a prayer to the living Lord, begin now, today. 



Missionary Voice

My First

BY DIANE DAILEY

Although I have been part of the Evangelical Friends Mission family only since June 1979, my "missionary stories" are already numerous. Each day holds new experiences and surprises. There's never such a thing as a "typical" day in my life here. In my first weeks here, with so much change constantly surrounding me, I often found the words "Because He lives, I can face tomorrow" running through my mind and giving me that extra strength for trying situations.

The three weeks I spent at Missionary Internship (in Michigan) before coming to Taiwan were priceless. They provided us with guidance and urged us to "know ourselves" before making the difficult transition into a new culture. It was comforting to share my feelings, hopes, and fears, with others also preparing for foreign lands. We were encouraged to go into the new culture with the correct "entry posture," open and accepting to new ways although different from Western culture, realizing that to be a Christian one does not have to live only as Westerners do.

I am teaching sixth grade at Bethany Christian School in Taipei, the largest of the Morrison Elementary Schools. Bethany is one of seven Morrison Elementary Schools in Taiwan. We serve missionary and business families. All my students must speak fluent English. The students are from a variety of backgrounds—Christian, Hindu, and Buddhist, providing for many interesting discussions. I presently have 15 students—5 girls, 10 boys. However, I'm getting four to six new students, ALL boys.

We have school five days a week with students at school from 8:45 to 2:45. The staff's day begins at 8:00 with sharing and devotions together. I really appreciate this time together and the closeness it provides among the staff. I usually work at school until 5:00 and then continue my school work in the evenings at home.

Bethany, being a Christian school, teaches Bible as part of its curriculum. At first I was apprehensive about teaching it. I felt I lacked the strong background and experience. Bible now has become my favor-

PHILIPPINE

BY HOWARD MOORE

Following Jaime Prieto's resignation as coordinator of Friends work in the Republic of the Philippines, the Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region Missionary Board appointed Howard Moore and an Advisory Council to oversee this new work. The members of the Advisory Council from the Philippines are Richard Cadd and Steve Cadd, of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends, serving with AIM (Action International Ministries), and Mark Henry, of EFC—ER, serving with SIL (Summer Institute of Linguistics). Richard Cadd is the convenor and will plan meetings of the

group with Jaime Tabingo quarterly. These men are very much involved in their own ministries, all of which are very challenging and relevant to the gospel advance that is happening in the Philippines today. However, they have consented graciously to serve, out of concern for the new growing Friends work. Taiwan Yearly Meeting Executive Board has appointed Peter C. P. Peng to this council.

The council sees its function as being helpful, encouraging and sharing input about Friends with Pastor Tabingo. The purpose is to see the Church of the Philip-

Months in Taiwan


ite subject. I think I gain even more teaching and preparing my lessons than the students learn from it. We just completed an 18-week study of Genesis. I am quite impressed with the mature insight these sixth graders have concerning God. They certainly keep me *on my toes*, but (most days) I wouldn't trade my group for any other. We seem to suit each other.

"There's never such a thing as a 'typical' day in my life here."

The Friends family here has been so wonderful to me, so aware of my every need. During my first few days here Ella Ruth Hutson taught me bus routes around the city, riding on busses, her drawing maps and sending me to find my way across Taipei (successfully). Moores and I share news from their daughter Linda over dinners at their home and are learning our way around parts of Taipei together. Zinns and

Brantingshams opened their homes to the EFM families over the holidays and made my first holidays away from my family much easier to bear.

Jack and Celesta Rea are constantly having me for weekends and longer in their home. I really enjoy getting away from the city and out where there's yard space (even if the grass is crab grass). It's special to have them to share Salem home talk with since we know the same people and places. Pucketts of Northwest Friends are always there with open arms and an open door.

I thank God often for all the wonderful friends He has blessed me with here that fill the void of those left at home. Thank you for all your constant prayers. I've really felt them being answered. 

Diane Dailey of Ohio, a member of Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region, is serving her first year as a missionary/teacher in Taiwan under the Evangelical Friends Mission. Here she recounts the transition into overseas service—the joys and problems.

UPDATE


pinies planted and growing, not to transplant any westernized church in the Philip-pines. Jaime Tabingo is working an effective plan for church planting and growth. It is simple New Testament house-to-house evangelism with home Bible study follow-up, using Project Philip materials.

This congregation had its first Sunday morning service on February 19, 1978, with six present. Its goal was to have 100 members by February 1980; 200 members by February 1981; first ministerial student to complete training in 1980 and second by 1982.

They have set definite self-support plans, hoping to assume full support of the pastor by December 1982.

In the meantime they are taking steps toward a building program. The "Christmas for Christ Sacrificial Offering" goal was Pesos 14, 575 (U.S. \$1,943).

How are they coming toward reaching these goals?

Attendance in Manila on the first two Sundays of November last year was 99 and 101, with several unable to get inside the building. A second congregation in Baguio is very possible in the near future. 

Worship in two styles


BY LAUREN KING

Alexander Parker writes in 1660:

"The first that enters into the place of your meeting, be not careless, nor wander up and down in body or mind, but innocently sit down in some place and turn thy mind to the light, and wait upon God singly, as if none were present but the Lord, and here thou art strong. Then the next that comes in, let them in simplicity of heart sit down and turn in to the same light, and wait in the Spirit, and so all the rest coming in in the fear of the Lord sit down in pure stillness and silence of all flesh, and wait in the light. A few that are thus gathered by the arm of the Lord into the unity of the Spirit, this is a sweet and precious meeting, where all meet with the Lord

"Those who are brought to a pure, still waiting upon God in the Spirit are come nearer to the Lord than words are . . . though not a word be spoken to the hearing of the outward ear In such a meeting, where the presence and power of God is felt, there will be an unwillingness to part asunder, being ready to say in yourselves, It is good to be here, and this is the end of all words and writings, to bring people to the eternal, living word."

Mary Jones speaks in 1980:

"Oh, hi, Melanie. I heard you had a cold. Feeling better now? You oughta be, wearing that lovely dress. Where'd ya get it? How much? Gee, there comes the Smiths together. Surprises me, considering what I hear about their fights. Had a terrible one over the new car they bought. She wanted a Cadillac, y'know. But she got her way on the vacation. It's the beach for them this year Who are those two over there? I don't know them. Must be strangers. Don't they look sorta queer? . . . I wish she wouldn't play the prelude so loud. Can't hear what you're saying Look at those two. Aren't they sweet? Arms around each other. Betcha they won't hear a word of the sermon And there's Susie, eyeing that good-looking boy across the aisle. Well, Tom's been gone for six months now. She's got to get over it and begin living again Oops, there's the invocation. Gotta center down to worship." 

Uncle Charlie Never Wrote A Will . . .



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Uncle Charlie was not a man to shirk his responsibilities; he just did not realize how much difference a will could make. Since he had no children, he assumed everything would go to his wife. But according to the laws of his particular state, two thirds of his real estate went to his brothers.

If Uncle Charlie had intended to leave anything to his church, his wish was never realized. The law makes no allowance for charitable bequests without a will or some contractual arrangement.

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THE FATHER MORE THAN A BIOLOGICAL NECESSITY

(Continued from page 4)

Fair and Prompt Decision from Dad

Mothers and fathers often defer to one another in decisions regarding a child Father needs to determine what areas of family life he can delegate to the authority of his wife and what he needs to retain exclusively. This should be explained and maintained consistently. When such a plan is followed, there is little room for manipulation, the child has a clear response that avoids frustration, and the home functions more smoothly.

Confused Role Models

It takes more than a man living within the same four walls to be a father. Some biological fathers never become functional fathers to their children. The problem is especially acute among professionals

Many pastors find it very difficult to adjust to the dual role of father and God's minister with a divine message. The minister walks out of the pulpit and into the home, where he has a responsibility both as husband and father. Often he maintains a godlike image in the home and speaks with the same sense of authority as in the pulpit. He is unbending and authoritarian. The children find it confusing and difficult to distinguish between his dual role as pastor and father. Frequently, because of role confusion, the children have no functional father, only a pastor. They miss the warmth, humor, and love of a normal home.

The reverse also may be true. A child whose father is a minister may not have a functional pastor. The family relationship is the most intense social contact known to man. The intimacy of the home, which exaggerates all the flaws and shortcomings, often makes it difficult for a pastor to minister to his own family. The visible mistakes in his life make him an ineffective spiritual leader in the home. His children have heard him publicly plead for better homes while they know their own is not what it should be. Tragically, a congregation demands 80 to 100 hours each week from a pastor, depriving the minister's children of the physical presence of their father.

A boy inevitably becomes much like his father, unless he rebels. In such a situation he may make mistakes opposite to his dad's, but equally problematic. A folk song written by Harry and Sandy Chapin poignantly expresses the former:

*My child arrived the other day;
He came to the world in the usual way.
But there were planes to catch and bills to pay;
He learned to walk while I was away.
And he was talkin' 'fore I knew it, and as
he grew he'd say,
"I'm gonna be like you, Dad, you know
I'm gonna be like you."
And the cat's in the cradle and the silver
spoon,
Little boy blue and the man in the moon.
"When you comin' home Dad?"
"I don't know when, but we'll get together
then;
You know we'll have a good time then."* epa

Pa

If you catch him in a mellow mood, this wood-cutter's son from the oak-covered hills of Oregon's Willamette Valley will tell you—in some detail—about Paris in 1917, about the mud and the blood and the rain, about driving a munitions truck through dark and scary nights. "You know," says Pa, shaking his finger at me, "if the old men had to fight the wars they'd settle their differences another way!"

It took Pa a long time to settle his differences with God and the world, like so many of his brothers from World War I, and II, Korea, and Vietnam. But Pa found another way, Jesus' way.

—Arthur O. Roberts

First Day News

QUICK QUAKER COMMENTARY

The EVERETT CLARKSONS, Friends missionaries in Mexico City, had their car stolen from a downtown street. No insurance arrangements could be adequate to cover the loss in this circumstance. Their work is greatly handicapped, of course, and replacement costs will be several thousand dollars.

DWAINE and BECKY WILLIAMS of Spokane, Washington, have been placed under appointment for missionary service in Bolivia or Peru by Northwest Yearly Meeting. They plan to start language study in September if there are sufficient funds to send them. He is a physical therapist, and she is a registered nurse.

ROBERT COPE, well-known Friends minister who formerly pastored the University Friends Meeting in Wichita, Kansas, died March 14 following surgery. He was 72.

NORVAL and MARY HADLEY have been sent by World Vision International on a tour of Southeast Asia as an assignment in his role as church relations director.

RICHARD MEREDITH of Australia Yearly Meeting has been named the next General Secretary of the Friends World Committee for Consultation, replacing WILLIAM BARTON, who will retire in June 1980.

A memorial fund has been established in memory of little TAMMY ROUTON, who was killed in an accident shortly before her parents, RODNEY and BARBARA, left for Mexico as missionary appointees of the Evangelical Friends Mission. The fund will be used for the future biblical education of Mexican Friends youth. Approximately \$800 is now in the fund. Gifts may be sent to the EFM office.

ROSCOE KNIGHT has recovered rapidly following gallbladder surgery April 10, after he and Tina flew directly from Santa Cruz to Ohio for medical care. They plan a year of deputation work among Friends after a brief rest.

The women's missionary society of the Morningside Friends Church, Port St. Lucie, Florida, is referred to as . . . what else? The MORNING GLORIES!

BE SURE TO PRAY DAILY FOR THE LISTS OF REQUESTS IN THE EFA PRAYER BULLETIN. The Evangelism Commission has supplied us all with the opportunity to share in this ministry by daily devotional participation in prayer from May through August. And remember to pray for the next EFA General Conference August 13-16, 1981.

FRIENDS FOCUS

ANNA NIXON RETURNING

After 34 years of missionary service in India under Ohio Friends, Anna Nixon announces plans to retire in July 1980. She first attempted to go to India in 1941 but was taken prisoner by the Japanese and spent three and a half years in an internment camp in the Philippines. She has been most recently on the faculty of the Union Biblical Seminary, Yavatmal, India, which graduated 46 students this year.

1979 A RECORD YEAR IN CAMPING

Twin Rocks Friends Camp on the Oregon Coast reports a total of 20,506 camper days during 1979. The facilities were used by 6,958 people from 202 separate groups at the main camp and Harbor Villa Retreat Center. Harlow Ankeny is director.

NEW CHAPEL CAMPAIGN GETS SIGNIFICANT BOOST

George Fox College reports that Publishers Paper Company, owned by the Los Angeles Times with a newsprint mill in Newberg, Oregon, has pledged \$75,000 toward the goal to raise \$2.5 million for a new chapel. The auditorium will seat 1,200.

REEDWOOD COOPERATES WITH GEORGE FOX COLLEGE IN BIBLICAL STUDIES

The Center for Christian Studies of Reedwood Friends Church, Portland, Oregon, an adult education program for those wishing serious Bible study, announces a cooperative plan with George Fox College to offer courses in formal study of academic equivalency to one full year of concentrated study over a three-year span for those interested in the program. Courses are designed to aid Sunday school teachers, youth sponsors, elders, committee personnel, and others. Four basic offerings will include Bible (Old Testament and New Testament), Christian Thought, Church History, and General Ministry. For full college credit, a student must meet the academic standards of evaluation and testing suitable for on-campus work. Reedwood pastor, Donald Green, will direct the program.

POTLUCK DEFINED

A Friends newsletter from Philadelphia gives a glossary of Quaker terms that includes "potluck: The origins of this brilliant social innovation are unclear, but Quakers have brought it to perfection. Based initially on principles of sharing and simplicity, it has emerged as a meal of the finest subtlety and surprise. It permits the enjoyment of a range of special dishes without any hint of conspicuous consumption or middle-class pretense"

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE HELD

First Friends Church of Canton, Ohio, registered 450 for a Christian Education Leadership Conference led by Dawson McAllister, with Bruce Burch as coordinator. To keep registration costs down, homes of the congregation were opened to host attendees in a "Super Saver Conference" plan. This is one way to tackle inflation costs in keeping such important gatherings going.

DON'T MINIMIZE YOUR MINISTRY . . . AT HOME

"I have had the feeling that the people I serve sometimes minimize their ministry. They are more confident that God is changing lives in Africa than in and through our church. Other churches will certainly grow, but not ours. But we preach Christ and that message is life changing. It will change us and our neighbors if we'll accept its transforming capacities and proclaim the same." So writes East Whittier Friends Church (California) pastor Duane Hansen in their weekly "Friendly Visitor."

This church also keeps an emergency pantry at the church stocked with foods of all kinds in order to respond quickly to frequent appeals and needs of individuals and families stopping by the church for aid. They are prepared to serve a hot meal at a moment's notice.

THE CHOSEN 300

Sparked by a challenge in Russell Myers's keynote address, as general superintendent of Evangelical Friends Church--Eastern Region, in the 1978 yearly meeting sessions for 200 people to pledge \$1,000 each for the development of a retreat camp facility for Friends, the response and goal has grown to 300. With 30 now enrolled, they have a ways to go but are optimistic about reaching the goal.

HOW MUCH TIME FOR GOD?

"Review your church involvement. How much time do you actually spend? If you consistently 'don't have time' then what you are really saying is that other things are more important because we all have the same amount of time. Actually, it all reflects on how important you think Kingdom work really is and how late you think the hour (age) is and how concerned you are to see men and women come to know Christ."

This comes from the "Quaker Quill," a mailing of Tigard, Oregon, Friends Church pastored by Roy Skeeter.

FAMILY TRIO TO TOUR FOR MALONE COLLEGE

Don, Dorothy, and David Murray, a unique singing family calling themselves "The Murray Three" will tour this summer representing Malone College among the Friends churches of the Evangelical Friends Church--Eastern Region. Don has been a professor of music at Malone since 1967.

ON MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT QUAKERS

A teenager of Nampa, Idaho, Friends Church, Vicki Birch, won second place in the Pi Kappa Delta Speech Tournament, which qualified her to participate in the national convention speech competition. Her expository speech deals with the many misconceptions people have about Quakers.

FRIENDS OPENING FOR BOOKSTORE MANAGER

Friends United Meeting has employment vacancies for 1. a bookstore manager (full-time), 2. a graphic artist (half-time), 3. a secretary (full-time). Write 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana 47374 or call 317/962-7573.

71st ANNIVERSARY EXCITING

Second Friends Church (Lents), Portland, Oregon, observed their 71st year March 30, inviting all former pastors and attenders in for a day of celebration. More than 225 were present, with Howard Harmon presiding in the afternoon meeting of reminiscences, and Clare Willcuts, one of 11 former pastors present, preaching in the morning worship. Harold and Wilda Lund were presented flowers because they were the first couple to be married in the present building.

Due to a radical change in population profile and other reasons, the congregation is now quite small and is pastored by a seminary student, Wayne Chapman. (While 71 years is a long time, it is interesting to learn the Flushing, New York, Friends Meeting recently celebrated its 300th anniversary. Friends were worshipping there a hundred years before the Revolutionary War!)

FRIENDS BOOKSTORE INTRODUCES NEW MANAGER

The Friends Bookstore of Damascus, Ohio, has a new manager, Cora Burch. An open house and get-acquainted event was held the week of April 7-12, with special book sales, refreshments served each day, and projected plans told for this well-known store among Ohio Friends.

CELEBRATING THE CHURCH

Following Easter, Lynwood Friends in Portland, Oregon, are setting "Seven Great Sundays in Celebrating the Church." Each Sunday will focus on the blessings that are ours as the people of God. It will not be "church as usual" starting with the

theme, "The Church's Heritage." Not only historic events and churchmen, but those of their own fellowship who helped found the meeting will be featured. Old bulletins, scrapbook pictures, and other memorabilia will be displayed.

Another Sunday will feature the church at work, highlighting various ministries of the local congregation.

"CREATION CONCERN, INC."

Dean Griffith has resigned as pastor of Maplewood Friends Church, Portland, Oregon, to become president of The Creation Concern, Inc., a corporation designed to develop films for television, schools, and international missions on the subject of creation. Dean has been speaking on weekly radio broadcasts explaining the Christian view of creation as opposed to the theories given in most of today's secular schools.

VBS TEAM TRAVELS TO JAMAICA

Center Friends Church, West Milton, Ohio, will go to the Friends School in Highgate, Jamaica, in July to lead a Vacation Bible School. Volunteers wishing to help in this venture are invited to join them in this short-term missionary effort. Write Pastor Ed Bruerd if you are interested.

CHOWDER DELIVERY

Eugene, Oregon, Friends Youth holds their third annual "Chowder Call" in May to raise money for summer camps, Youthquake, and other church-related events. It is a three-day home delivery plan featuring some of the best chowder and chili possible. They deliver to the home at the hour chosen by those ordering a catered soup supper. Pints of chili or chowder go for \$1.65, quarts for \$2.25.

NORTH CAROLINA YEARLY MEETING FOCUSES ON CHURCH GROWTH

"This was the most helpful event I can ever remember sponsored by the Yearly Meeting," reports Billy Britt, executive secretary of North Carolina Yearly Meeting referring to a "church growth conference" in March featuring Win Arm, president of the Institute of American Church Growth. One hundred seventy-three registered for the sessions, with others attending evenings.

Howard Macy of Friends University is the scheduled speaker for their next ministers' conference in July on the theme, "The Quaker Calling: What It Means to Be a Friend Today."

NORVAL HADLEY ASKS 'WHY'?

Former General Superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting, Norval Hadley, has written the following statement on U.S. relationship to current crises:

"Confronted with the crises in Iran and the invasion of Afghanistan, our nation's response is the proposal that we reestablish registration for the draft. We have a few questions. Why register if we aren't thinking of drafting? Why draft if we aren't thinking of fighting? Why fight if we aren't thinking of killing? And why kill if we aren't thinking of dying?

"The experts now say that in the first nuclear exchange with the Soviet Union 13,000,000 of us will die. This brings another question: Why die if we might resolve our problems by peaceful means? In light of the present nuclear threat, to respond to crisis by immediately preparing to fight is outmoded.

"We call on our government and its leaders to replace sabre rattling, and threats of violence, and registration for the draft (which we believe only encourage and increase the risk of violence) by exhaustive efforts in every way possible to find peaceful solutions to the grave crises of this present time."



BY JACK L. WILL CUTS

Where do YOUR Personal Values Come From?

The other day I had lunch with a man who has headed the Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems since 1966.

"Where do we really get our personal values?" he was asking. "Not just about drinking, but about any of our behavioral convictions. From our parents? Schools? How many from the church? Bible reading? Individual decisions in Christian growth?" He paused and added, "Of course, being a Quaker, you get yours directly from the Holy Spirit."

Well! Write some of yours down, those absolute convictions you have about anything that governs your life-style and personal habits—like honesty, reading material, church attendance, devotional life, attitudes around home, use of leisure time, tithing—just any of them. Where did they come from? Are you adding to them?

Now, draw a circle for making a percentage pie chart and take these convictions one at a time and chart out the original influence that started these in your thinking: home, school, the Bible, church, peer pressures, spiritual leadings, inner convictions you believe have come from the Holy Spirit. (Of course, the Holy Spirit may communicate through parental, church, Bible, and other influences, but personal absolute convictions somewhere along have to be welded to your own conscience through the heat of your own decision and consecration.)


Back to drinking again—what has influenced you most in the position you now take on that practice? (Incidentally, "drinking" has nowadays to be defined even for Christians. Some assume drinking means only getting drunk; traditionally we have meant drinking means swallowing anything that contains any alcohol, no matter what the percentage content may be.) Are you governed by what you conscientiously believe after serious Bible study, reading, observation, and prayer? Or mostly by what some people will think—if you do or if you don't? Or do you have any *convictions* at all and are only motivated by circumstances? This too is a position, of course, and how did you decide on that?

Take another look at the pie chart indicating where your life-style convictions were born. Does the sense of spiritual leading, discernment, conscience that is firm, rational, and inwardly comfortable have a significant percentage size in your Christian behavioral chart? Have these been replacing the parental and peer-pressure influences that were dominant in adolescent and teenage years?

Let's get tougher on this. Do you go over 55 mph conscience-free or only when the patrolman is out of sight? How about impulse spending that eats up more, or a big chunk, of what could be systematic tithing? Overeating?


Convictions, consistent ones, on the matter of drinking are not very convincing if we are careless in other life-style practices not brought under the Spirit's guidance. Also, a conscientious objection to war carries more weight if it comes from an otherwise consistent Christian life, a life that indicates some real attention has been given to balanced, serious, and guilt-free living.

It has been said that the difference between a conviction and a prejudice is that a conviction can be explained without losing one's temper. More to the point, convictions should be deeper than emotional impressions or superficial commitments.

"Buy the truth and do not sell it; get wisdom, discipline and understanding." Proverbs 23:23 NIV) 

Another Look at India's Cows

Have you ever felt frustrated with one of the world's food problems, the one in India where cows are sacred? While famine, malnutrition, and overpopulation are rampant, we see pictures of cows strolling down the street. In most other places of the world cows are gobbled up for food and produced for that very purpose. Imagine MacDonald's without beef!


The little paper called *Update* (World Concern, Inc.) gives another view of this. To those who say, "There is no way I will ever comprehend a society that feeds cows and starves babies," comes the reply, "That's not India's problem, that's America's problem. You see, we feed our cattle 1,800 pounds of protein-rich grain to produce 250 pounds of meat. We feed cows and starve babies . . . we could be feeding if we looked at it like many nations view our priorities." 

'We Count You Very Dear . . .'

Whether or not those attending the National Conference for Friends Pastors in St. Louis will turn out to be the "Valiant Six Hundred" remains to be seen. At least we scattered in all directions, each carrying a piece of the rekindled fire, some by land through the Gateway Arch, most by air on supersaver tickets (a 1980 stab at a simpler life-style).

Whatever qualities this rekindled fire has, one must be the warmth of Friends fellowship. Just worshiping elbow to elbow with that many other Quaker pastors with the Presence in the Midst brought light and blessing.

A North Carolina Friend put it beautifully (they say everything beautifully) at the airport, shaking hands the last time, "We count you very dear . . ."

Indeed we do. Amen. 



More on 'Sound of a Friend'

■ I regret that my friend and colleague Myron Goldsmith hears the sounds of socialism and Marxism in my description of Voice of Calvary [November, 1979].

Voice of Calvary is neither socialist nor Marxist; in fact, its efforts in economic development have a capitalistic base. But far more important, it is Christian, and the Gospel of Christ transcends all economic systems and is peculiar to none of them.

Myron and I are in agreement that the Soviet Union is ruthless and oppressive. It seems to me the best way to combat communism is for Christians to really emulate Christ—to be concerned for their brothers and sisters, to do justly and to love mercy, to demonstrate that Pentecost has made available the power to be witnesses of the love Christ said would be the mark of the Christian.

In other words, the way to defeat communism is to support organizations like Voice of Calvary.

RALPH BEEBE

Newberg, Oregon

Jeremiah Renewed

■ O nation of might and power, how long will you flaunt the arm of flesh in the face of the Almighty God? When danger threatens, do you fall on your knees and lift your voices to the one and only true God? No, instead, you have built for yourselves idols of metal and stone. You have made planes, bombs, missiles, and nuclear warheads; in these you have placed your trust. When trouble comes near, you run to these things built by the hand of man; and in weapons of destruction you place your security.

You fear the Russians. You plot and spend many days devising plans to see that they don't get any of your treasured possessions. Tell me now, have your bombers, missiles, and nuclear submarines—has all your military strength—given you security? Has all this made the streets of your cities safe to walk at night? Who will receive your goods when you are devoured by the evil that stalks this land? O mighty nation, has your wisdom made your highways safe

from drunken drivers? Can you protect your children from the spreading diseases of drugs and sensual living?

Thus says the Lord God of Hosts: You have built your defenses, but you greet the enemy and welcome him. You fearfully watch every nation in the world, but destruction has already begun within your own heart and life! Because you have turned from Me and despised My case for you, I now give you over to the gods you made for yourselves.

ELLIS HEIN

Gate, Oklahoma



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Peace Conferees Hear Military Might Futile

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA—Increased military might is not the way to world peace that Christians should seek, according to speakers at a peacemaking conference at Myers Park Baptist Church in Charlotte, North Carolina.

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Mike Clark, minister of the disarmament program at the Riverside Church in New York, said the fallacy of military strength as a deterrent to aggression is illustrated by the crisis in Iran. First, the powerful shah, with access to the latest lethal firepower, was deposed by a virtually nonviolent movement. Second, the U.S., with the strongest military force in the world, is being held hostage by a group of students. Clark challenged conference participants to make the difference in United States policy. "The nuclear threat is a threat to our whole creation, and now Christians are beginning to realize the response is one of faith," he contended. "Southern Baptist churches in the next 10 years may well be a crucial determining factor in the outcome of the century."

—E.P.

Urbana Missionary Conventions to Be Held Every Other Year

URBANA, ILLINOIS—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship president Dr. John W. Alexander announced here that the Urbana Missions Convention will now be held every two years. The convention, which has been held every three years since 1948, has attracted close to 17,000 students to the University of Illinois campus between Christmas and New Year's Day.

—I.V.C.F.

Economics, Justice Topics of Jubilee

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI—VOC Jubilee is a conference calling Christians to examine their economic responsibilities and to work for economic justice. The biblical economic principles of redistribution and the Old Testament Jubilee will be the major focus of the conference, together with the needs of Haiti and black Americans.

VOC Jubilee, to be held July 11-13 in Jackson, is sponsored by Voice of Calvary Ministries. The conference celebrates Rev. John Perkins's 20 years of ministry in Mississippi as VOC's founder and president. Speakers will include John Perkins; Tom Skinner, noted evangelist and black leader; Bruce Thielemann, author and activist for human rights and racial reconciliation; Cathy Meeks; and Claude Noel, pastor in Haiti.

—E.P.

Church Helps Members Stretch Food Dollars

LANSING, MICHIGAN—Each week about 50 families here stretch their grocery dollars by shopping at their church. The Potter Park

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United Methodist Church program, oriented to senior citizens and low-income families, began about two years ago. It is open only one hour and fifteen minutes—on Tuesdays. Participants benefit from the low prices and from the fellowship of having someone to talk to while shopping.

The program was begun by a retired member and his wife who wanted to help out. They use a local paper for leads on the "best buys" and then drive to several stores to shop. Their purchases are taken to the church, where the food is resold to members with the savings passed on to participants. The "co-op" accepts food stamps and gift certificates and even has volunteers to help haul the groceries home. —E.P.

Christian Growth in Africa Up More than 40 Percent in Decade

NAIROBI, KENYA—Africa, outside the Muslim-dominated northern tier, is experiencing a phenomenal increase in the

number of Christians, according to the Center for World Evangelization here.

Statistics recently released show that at the beginning of 1980 the number of African Christians reached 203 million and was growing at the rate of 4 percent annually. The 1980 figure marks an increase of 60 million, or 42 percent, over the 143 million Christians who were counted in Africa's 59 countries in 1970.

Commenting on the CWE report, a spokesman for the organization said that

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no conversions to Christianity were registered in North Africa, where, he said, "Muslims were also experiencing slightly higher increases because of higher fertility."

—E.P.

Japanese Hope to 'Rebuild' the Bible's Tower of Babel

TOKYO—"Reconstruction" of the biblical Tower of Babel is under consideration by a team of academics from Japan's Kyoto University. A spokesman for the team said

that the Iraqi government had requested help from Japan to create a "museum city" out of the ancient city of Babylon as a tourist center on the Euphrates River about 55 miles south of Baghdad.

The long-considered project, the spokesman said, calls for partial restoration of Babylon with rebuilding of the Tower of Babel. —E.P.

South Africa and Conscientious Objectors

AKRON, PENNSYLVANIA—In South Africa all white males currently face compulsory military service. The only provision for a conscientious objector is to do noncombatant duty, which requires wearing a full army uniform and carrying a weapon.

Many thousands of young men have fled South Africa to avoid the draft. Two South African Baptist COs, Peter Moll and Richard Steele, graduates of the University of Cape Town, have chosen to remain in South Africa and suffer detention, as a

It's too bad

... more people don't realize they can give tax dollars to Christian higher education at George Fox College instead of Uncle Sam.

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witness to their faith. Reading Mennonite writings and dialoguing with Mennonites contributed to Steele's decision to refuse the draft.
—E.P.

Salvation Army Plans Congress to Celebrate 100th Anniversary

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI—A national Centennial Congress to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Salvation Army's arrival in the United States will be held here June 12-16. It is expected to be the largest Salvation Army gathering ever held in this country and the first national congress in the U.S. since one in New York in 1930 that celebrated the organization's jubilee. Some 12,000 Salvationists from all 50 states and from 20 countries are expected to attend the celebration, which will be organized around the theme, "A Century in America Serving God and Man."
—E.P.

Campus Evangelists Carry Word of God to the Beach

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA—"Did you just get out of a hospital?" a beachgoer asked an outgoing young woman, noting her clear plastic wristband. She hadn't—in fact, a hundred of her friends wore similar bands, one of the few things setting them apart from 20,000 other collegians on the beach. Another difference was their work—"introducing" the other students to Jesus Christ.

They were members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which launches the three-week "Beach Evangelism Projects" in Fort Lauderdale during the annual invasion of students on spring break. By the end of the break, Inter-Varsity will have fielded some 300 staffers and students for the project on a rotating basis. Coming from 65 schools in 20 states, they aim at explaining "the claims and person of Jesus" to a total of 2,400 people.

Wearing the plastic bands as an arbitrary identification, the young missionaries shun mass evangelism in favor of quiet, personal conversations—an approach that has won police blessings. "They work in a low-key way, and the ones I see are well received," commented Capt. Gene Bergman of the Fort Lauderdale Beach Patrol. "They're evidently getting their message across."
—E.P.

Bill Giving Status to Creationism Clears Georgia Legislative Hurdle

ATLANTA—After months of committee scrutiny and four hours of floor debate, the Georgia House of Representatives passed a

bill that would require the teaching of creationism whenever evolution is taught in the state's schools.

Before final passage, the House tacked on amendments that some supporters believed would negate the original bill's intent. As introduced by Rep. Tommy Smith of the south Georgia community of Alma, the bill provided for the teaching of "scientific creationism." It applied to all the state's public, elementary, and secondary schools. However, a subcommittee headed by Rep. Cas Robinson of Stone Mountain (an Atlanta suburb) objected to that term and amended it to "divine creationism." Mr. Robinson, a minister of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. and a former executive in its headquarters here, also got his committee to add a local-option feature.

During House debate the word *divine* was dropped, but at another point the definition of creation was amended to state that it means creation "by God." The vote on the final House version was 139-30.
—E.P.



F. Kefa Sempangi, **A Distant Grief**, Gospel Light: Regal Books, 1979, paperback \$3.95, 192 pages.

This—"The real story behind the martyrdom of Christians in Uganda"—is an oftentimes touching, moving, and graphic firsthand report of the suffering of Christians in the central African republic of Uganda during the early seventies—the beginning of General Idi Amin's reign of terror. The author, a European-educated black African of the Baganda tribe in Uganda, founder of the Redeemed Church of Uganda (a congregation that grew to 14,000 despite Amin's torturous attacks), is now head of Africa Foundation Inc., a relief agency extending help to Ugandan Christians through its offices in Nairobi.

After facing death directly on three occasions, once when the guns of Amin's soldiers were pointed directly at his head, and always living in the fear of death, Sempangi, his wife, and young daughter were able to escape the country through neighboring Kenya to safety in Amsterdam. This is a fast-paced account not only of suffer-

ing, but victory. The miracles of God's grace are threaded throughout the volume as a witness to the goodness of God even in the face of strong persecution.

Sempangi doesn't go into great and gory detail in this book, but to some readers the realistic and sometimes graphic descriptions could be offensive. The accounts of sufferings do not, however, detract from the message of the book. It is a book filled with the realization of God's care. Perhaps more than any recent book I have read, this volume encourages us to face the minor sufferings for Christ that face us—sufferings that are incomparable to the "suffering even unto death" that is required of so many throughout the world.

Finally, through this touching account we are forced with Kefa Sempangi to realize that "just as there is a boundary beyond which human beings cannot comprehend the glory of God, so there is a boundary beyond which they cannot comprehend the evil in the world. There is a boundary beyond which everything is a senseless chasm. It is here in the nightmare of utter chaos that human feeling dies. It is here, where death and terror seem to have full dominion, that even the deepest sorrow becomes but a distant grief." We are asked to share not only the nightmare but the grief.

—Robin T. Ankeny



FAMILIES—A GIFT FROM GOD

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

Families are a special part of God's plan. Your family is a gift from God. Every member is important, no matter if your family is large or small or in-between!

Doing things together as a family is a privilege; especially when everyone is busy with work and school and it is sometimes hard to find time to do things all together. Some families are fortunate enough to be able to have vacation time all together at the same time. Some families aren't. But everyone *can* have little *mini vacations* right at home—times when they make special effort to do something out-of-the ordinary with each other.

Maybe you could help your family plan some mini vacations during the month of June. Here are some ideas; copy the words in *italic* onto your family calendar as a reminder of what you want to do.

Sunday, June 8: *Guest to dinner.* Invite a senior citizen from your church to have dinner at your home. Work on a jigsaw puzzle together afterwards.

Friday, June 13: *Go for cones.* Sometime during the evening, walk, if possible, to the nearest place that sells ice cream cones. On the way back, if you're walking, try not to step on any sidewalk cracks. See who does the best at remembering. If you're driving, count the number of blue cars and white cars you see.

Thursday, June 19: *Game night.* Everyone help with dinner dishes! Spend the next hour playing games together. End the fun-time by everyone acting out his favorite Bible story for the others to guess.

Tuesday, June 24: *Visit teacher.* Plan to visit a Sunday school teacher in your church. (Yours, maybe!) You won't have to stay long, but surprise him/her with some kind of an "I Love You" card you made yourself. Enjoy ice cream floats together when you get home.

Sunday, June 29: *Picnic.* Fix a picnic lunch for after church. Having it in your own backyard will be fine. Or, if there is a nearby park, plan to eat it there. While you are outside, watch for birds. See how many kinds you can find. After lunch, have someone read a story out loud. (Could be one from a recent issue of EVANGELICAL FRIEND "Once Upon a Time" column.)

Every day in June: Thank God for your family. Pray for each family member at least once a day.



DECISIONS

BY CATHERINE CATELL

Not long ago someone asked me, "How can we know what God wants us to do?" In other words, what is "divine guidance"? Suddenly everyone in the group was interested. This led to weekly study and discussions on the subject, and resulted in an overnight retreat on finding the answer.

Outstanding examples in the Bible were studied and applied. Books on the subject were reviewed, and each woman was asked to bring what books she had that would be helpful; there was a table *full* to share with the group! We had a tape on the subject suggesting 13 or 14 different ways God used to guide people. The interest was intense. These young women really wanted to *know*.

The interest, in itself, was challenging, but the variety of situations that appeared to need solutions was baffling. Questions were written on the board and each one *had* to be answered. One thing is sure: there is no way one person can guide another. What God thinks was the real question.

God's ways are so individually chosen for each person that there must be a way for each one to find God's will individually.

Never have I been so steeped, and for so long, with so many, on that one problem. It was an *experience* I shall never forget. However, having found guidance in one situation does not solve the problem for all time! New situations arise. *Now*, what do I do?

That is just where I am at this present moment. At our house we are confronted with "Whither now, Lord?" I could not answer for others, nor for ourselves, but I am hanging on to my old standby, "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go: I will guide thee with mine eye." (Psalm 32:8) And then there is that promise, "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men [and women] liberally." (James 1:5)

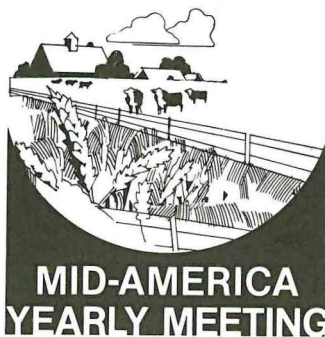
One thing is certain: God guides those who are willing to listen and to obey when He points the way. It has very little to do with selfish desires or dreams. But His way is *perfect*! I believe that don't you?

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN IDAHO

Small family restaurant in Greenleaf, Idaho, for lease to a Friends couple with successful restaurant experience. For information call 208/459-2759 or write:

Restaurant
Box 398
Greenleaf, Idaho 83626

FRIENDS CONCERNS



FROM THE DESK OF— Superintendent John L. Robinson

The National Conference on Pastoral Ministry is now part of the moving history that lives on in minds and hearts. It was great to be involved in such a historic gathering, and we were so glad to see so many young pastors and spouses in attendance. We commend the congregations who made their going possible and for recognizing the value to both pastor and people, as shepherds are granted this time of refreshment and renewal.

Alden Pitts, Hesper Friends, Eudora, Kansas, was noted for having attended each and every meeting of evangelical Friends pastors beginning with the conference in Colorado Springs in 1947 and including Dallas in 1976. We're proud of him for that record.

The Thornburg clan was recognized for having 17 members in attendance in St. Louis. Herschel and Hubert Thornburg were from Northwest Yearly Meeting, while from MAYM were Paul, Lowell, and sister Elda Ann Cox, along with their spouses, and the next generation attenders included the Roy McConaughys, the Stan Thornburgs, the Casey Davidsons, and Paul Book.

Of the 122 MAYM family members in attendance, several had leadership roles, or made contributions in music or workshops. Worth Nichols and members of his family recorded the services. Session tapes are available through the Yearly Meeting Office.

Workshop leaders from MAYM were Howard Macy and Wendell Barnett. Small Group leaders were Dave Hickman, Dave Kingrey, Gary Wright, Tom Decker, Ron Ferguson, and Darlene Brown.

New books called to our attention at the conference written by MAYM authors are *The Writings of the Early Church Pastors*, by North Shore's pastor Delbert P. Vaughn, dealing with the baptism of the Holy Spirit; and *Biblical Teachings of Evangelical Friends*, a Quaker study book for individuals or groups, by Elaine A. Maack, professor at Friends Bible College. Requests for copies may be directed to the authors, or the Yearly Meeting Office.

Youth Superintendent Royce Frazier
Every MAYM pastor and youth sponsor received a "goody pack" concerning summer activities. I am expecting these suggestions to zip, zam, and pow your youth groups!

SUMMER CAMPS begin May 31 with Senior High Camp. See below for the full summer schedule.

SUMMER MINISTRIES—1980 is our new program to involve our youth in a ministry of music, drama, and puppetry. Participants will rehearse together before touring several mid-western states. Interested youth have been advised to register with me—Royce Frazier, Rt. 1, Box 132, Lahoma, Oklahoma 74754.

QUAKER PEN PALS is an EFA Youth project and Friends from coast to coast are participating. Young people can broaden their horizons by making pen pals of youth in different states. Check with pastors or sponsors for Pen Pal cards.

YOUTH YEARLY MEETING will be exciting this year, as high schoolers will have "their own" meeting place in the dorm and conference rooms of Kansas Newman College. Larry Mendenhall is again planning a full and fulfilling schedule of study, worship, and activities for fun and fellowship. Dan and Jan Biernacki are heading up the junior highers and a full schedule is planned for each day, such as a cookout, workshops, films, Joyland, skating, swim-

ming, and music. Parents, bring your youngsters to Yearly Meeting; let it be a time of challenge and inspiration for them, while you are involved in the adult sessions.

Associate Superintendent Gerald Teague

QUAKERS PIONEER THE 1980s—The greatness of a pioneer is that he goes on in spite of uncertainty and unfulfillment. To have faith is to pioneer. Webster states that, "A pioneer is one who goes before, as into the wilderness, preparing the way for others to follow." It's costly to pioneer, and we dare not become reactionaries to change. Most failures to follow God are not because of incomplete faithfulness, but because faithfulness is incomplete. "Faith without works is dead."

God would have us pioneer—by fulfilling the great commandment to love Him totally and our neighbors as ourselves. At recent midyear sessions, Home Ministries Division recommended a "Ten-Year Plan" for the Decade of the Eighties, seeking to plant eight new churches in the ten-year period.

The new work to begin in the west-Wichita area is the target point at this time. David Hickman along with his wife, Jan, has accepted the challenge to be the founding pastor of this newest Friends meeting. The division asks MAYM for her prayers, encouragement, and financial support of this pioneer effort.

We are living in exciting and opportune days. We must follow as God prepares the way. If we don't act now, then when? If it is not you and me, then who? What are we going to do? Let's pioneer now, today, together!

The Year of New Beginnings

Camp Quaker Haven 1980

Senior High Camp May 31-June 5
Kevin Frazier, director
Cost: \$42.50

Junior High Camp June 9-13
John Penrose, director
Cost: \$37.50

Junior Camp June 23-27
Grady Miller, director
Cost: \$37.50

Family Camp August 30-Sept. 1
Sheldon Cox, director
Cost: \$55 (maximum per family)

Counselor in Training June 23-27
Casey Davidson, Royce Frazier
Codirectors
Cost: \$18.50

For More Information Write or Call:
Paul Snyder, P.O. Box 192, Haviland, Kansas 67059, (316) 862-5350; or Camp Quaker Haven, Rt. 4, Arkansas City, Kansas 67005, (316) 442-9690. Be watching for registration brochures at your church in April.

to place, job to job, committee to committee? Is it ever God's will for one to stay put?

This is a serious matter. One word comes to mind that isn't heard overmuch—loyalty. Commitment is a close cousin. But commitments come in assorted sizes, any one of which soon presents unavoidable conflicting loyalties. Let's face it, most organizations of whatever type are held together by self-interest as well as commitment and loyalty. By self-interest is meant concern, too, about one's own survival, the acceptance of peers, sense of usefulness, reputation, salary, and a clear conscience.

If you are committed at all to anything in church life, you are bound to get involved in some hard choices. Loyalties and commitments have to be measured against all the various factors (and others) given above. What happens when these loyalties present a conflict of interest in equally important Christian responsibilities such as family, local church, missions, other? The underside of these words can sometimes be used by well-meaning people to lure, shame, or intimidate sincere Christians.

Jeremiah of old can teach us something about torn loyalties and the tough way through them. It is apparently seldom the Lord's will for one to strike out on his own without consideration of its effect on the church, family, and those depending upon him. God usually does not call us to resign everything at once. When one is yoked together with the Lord, the yoke is easy and the burden is light, and we can even stand it to be teamed with a straining, struggling fellowship in performing our responsibilities.

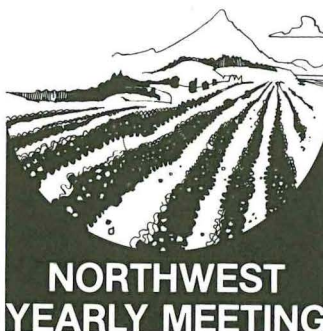
We all look for a pat formula, a five-step program to guarantee God's guidance. There is none. But there are many, many promises and principles to follow. Hunting up these, resting our weight on them is a process of following God that results in His will being discovered along the way. Someone has observed that it is easier to find the Lord's will in a given situation or decision if we have previously been led into the situation.

—Jack L. Willcuts

Around Northwest Yearly Meeting...

The Department of Missions announces the appointment of *Dwaine and Becky Williams* of Spokane, Washington, to our mission field as new missionaries to start language school this fall enroute to our work in Bolivia or Peru. Dwaine served for a time in Vietnam in medical and mission work; he is a physical therapist and Becky is a registered nurse. They have two children and are members of Spokane Friends Church.

—Roscoe and Tina Knight have returned to the United States from our mission work in Santa Cruz area in



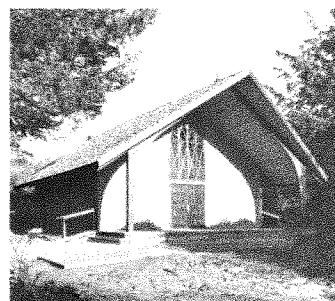
Superintendent's Corner

There is a lot of confusion about the Lord's leadings. "I want to get the Lord's will," is the comment often heard, "but I'm not quite sure . . ." If this came from a pagan or someone else totally unfamiliar with God's ways it would be one thing; when it comes from ardent Christians, including pastors and other church leaders, it is another. Does God switch signals frequently, moving people from church to church, place

Bolivia. Roscoe had surgery in April. James and Gail Roberts with daughter Heidi are moving to Santa Cruz soon to work in that area.

—Materials have been prepared by our Yearly Meeting Department of Peace Testimony to permit every young person of draft age to preregister his/her convictions as a conscientious objector in the local church. A packet of materials for study and discussion, as well as forms to have on file in the local monthly meeting, is available by contacting Ralph Beebe, George Fox College, or the Yearly Meeting office.

—An "Over-the-Top-by-June" plan has been presented by Don Millage,



Macy Memorial

The Charlotte Macy Memorial Prayer Chapel is pictured above, one of the newer additions to the Twin Rocks Conference Center at Rockaway, Oregon. The chapel was dedicated last fall in memory of Charlotte Macy, who served as director of Twin Rocks before her death.

chairman of the Board of Stewardship, which each of us may relate to easily. There are over 8,000 members in Northwest Yearly Meeting. If each of us now contributed \$5 to the Great Commission Budget over and above our regular giving, the budget would be balanced! Few of us could give the total amount needed, but that's where our theme illustrates our opportunity—"Doing together what we can't do separately." Let each of us consider where and how we might unselfishly put the needs of others before personal wishes and see God's blessing to and through us.

—Greg Lamm and Brad Rickey have been chosen by the Missions Department as the 1980 summer short-term missionaries. They will be visiting and helping in Bolivia and Peru.

—The Aymaralañd Tour group is scheduled to leave June 6 and will be visiting our EFA mission fields in Bolivia, Peru, and Mexico City, June 23. Included in the group's itinerary are Cuzco and the famous lost city of the Incas Machu Picchu.

Around George Fox College ...

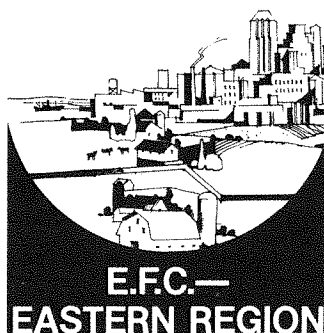
A record \$5,871 has been pledged by George Fox students to support fellow students as missionaries in projects around the world this summer, and 27 candidates have volunteered for short-term missionary assignments.

George Fox College added one new full-time and four part-time professors for the current spring term. Arthur Lynip is teaching courses on

C. S. Lewis, Black Literature, and Twentieth Century Novel. *Lon Fendall* is teaching a political science course in American Government; *Dixie Diddock* is teaching a course in developmental reading; *William Vermillion* is teaching History and Doctrine of the Evangelical Church of North America, and his wife, *Diana*, is teaching The Christian Woman.

George Fox A Cappella Choir participated in an eight-day two-state tour with 10 concerts in nine cities in Oregon and northern California recently. The choir is directed by Jerry Friesen, who made his farewell tour with the choir after 14 years. Theme for the 75-minute concert was "Praise."

George Fox's 1980 miniterm will be a three-week study-travel excursion in Europe September 4-24, visiting six nations. For \$1,950 participants will have transportation, housing, most meals, and other arrangements such as sight-seeing paid. College credit is \$360 for six hours; audit fees are half. The tour is open to the church public, and persons wishing additional information may contact Dr. Lee Nash at the college.



Eastern Region Happenings ...

DEDICATION of the new North Olmsted Evangelical Friends Church took place on Sunday, April 27, with Superintendent Russell Myers as guest speaker at the morning worship service and Administrative Assistant Joe Roher as afternoon speaker. The ground breaking for the \$325,000 building was two years ago, and according to Pastor Neil Orchard, the new location at the corner of Route 252 and I-480 should be the beginning of real growth for the church.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS from EFC—ER studying at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky, met with Joe Roher last month at a special dinner meeting in Lexington. Those present included Craig MacDonald, David Byrne, and John Charles Ruiz-Bueno (all of Wil-

oughby Hills Friends Church) and Jerry Wenger from Gilead church. These represent 4 of the 16 seminarians who are studying this year and are under the care of the E.P. & E. Board.

DR. DENNIS KINLAW will be the guest speaker at Yearly Meeting this year, which will be held at Malone College August 16-21, 1980. Dr. Kinlaw is president of Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky, and is in great demand as a speaker in churches and Christian colleges throughout the country. He will speak both at the morning devotional hour and in the evening service during the annual sessions.

DAVE AND CINDY AUFRANCE have returned to Canton from their month's trip westward. They have visited churches in western Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas, telling of their work in Hong Kong the past four years. During April they will attend the Furlough Missionary program held at Missionary Internship in Farmington, Michigan. They anticipate returning to Hong Kong around the first of August.

ANNA NIXON, missionary to India under the EFC—ER Mission Board, will be retiring when she returns home in July. She is completing her teaching assignment at Union Biblical Seminary in Yavatmal this month, making a total of 39 years working under the Friends Mission Board in India.

ELLA RUTH HUTSON, missionary to Taiwan, has returned to the states for furlough during the months of April, May, and June. She will return to the field in July.

Paula Sarver Joins Westgate Staff

The pastoral team at Westgate Friends Church, Columbus, Ohio, is growing. Paula J. Sarver, 26, has accepted the position of administrative assistant to the pastor, effective April 1, 1980. Her duties will include youth work, office work, visitation, various administrative assignments, and assistance with the services.

Paula, a native of Sidney, Ohio, is a member of Westgate Friends and a graduate of Judson College with a B.A. in human relations. Her education in psychology and sociology, combined with a strong commitment to Christ, has been put to use this last year as a resident child-care worker at the United Methodist Children's Home in Worthington, Ohio.

Paula has a wide background in Christian work, which makes her ideally qualified for working with the youth in Westgate's community. Among her past experiences are director of Christian education for a Baptist church, sales-person and manager of a Christian bookstore, participant in a mission tour to Cen-

Summer Camp Dates 1980

TWIN ROCKS

July 14-19	Tween Camp
July 21-26	Junior Boys Camp
August 11-16	Junior Girls Camp
August 17-23	Surfside Camp
August 29-Sept. 1	Family Camp
Sept. 12-15	Adult Fellowship Camp

TWIN LAKES

July 7-11	Day Camp I (grades 1-3)
July 14-18	Day Camp II (grades 1-3)
July 21-26	Junior Camp I (grades 4-5)
July 28-Aug. 2	Junior Camp II (grades 5-6)
August 4-9	Jr. High Camp (grades 7-9)
August 29-Sept. 1	Family Camp

QUAKER HILL

July 6-12	Hi School Stress Camp
July 3-6	Couples' Backpack
July 13-18	Jr. High Camp
July 21-25	Boys & Girls Camp

TILIKUM

June 6-8	Mother-Daughter Weekend
June 13-15	Father-Son Weekend
June 26-29	Family Get-togethers
July 18-20	Family Get-togethers
August 15-17	Family Get-togethers

INLAND

June 16-20	Camp Friendship (Jr. boys & girls)
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tral America, and a variety of church youth and Sunday school work. She is presently the coordinator of youth education at Westgate Friends Church.

Pastor Galen Weingart, the Administrative Council, and the church family at Westgate are looking forward to working with Paula in the growth of the church and the spreading of the Good News of Jesus Christ.

Focus on Malone

The 1980 Missions Conference April 14-17 featured eight guest missionaries, including guest speaker Warren Webster of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Webster, a missionary for 15 years in Pakistan, was the featured speaker during the chapel hour. Other missionaries on campus were Mrs. Valetta Steel of OMS; David Birch of Child Evangelism Fellowship; Philip and Esther Hoffman of World Gospel Mission; Dick Dennis and Linda Sommer of TEAM; and Sandy Griffin of World Gospel Mission.

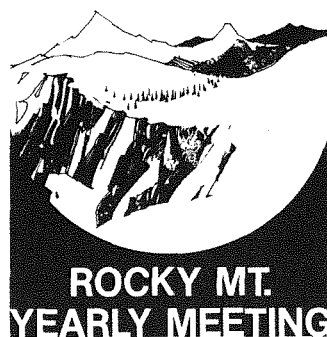
Robert C. Buswell, associate professor of religion and Greek, has been appointed exchange professor from Malone to Hong Kong Baptist College for the 1980-81 college year. Buswell and his wife, Joyce, will leave for Hong Kong this summer as the fourth appointees in the exchange program with Hong Kong Baptist established in 1976. A professor at Malone since 1965, he has spent 12 years in the pastoral ministry.

The 1980 Conference on Faith and History held in April featured three noted historians as guest speakers for the one-day annual event. Noted author and historian C. Thomas McIntire from the Institute of Christian Studies in Toronto presented his paper, "The Focus of Historical Study: A Christian View." Guest historians Marvin R. Zahniser from Ohio State University and James D. Bratt from the University of Pittsburgh also presented their views. The conference is now in its 15th year.

Commencement day 1980 is set for Saturday, May 24, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Baccalaureate will be held the

week prior on May 16 at 10:00 a.m. Both ceremonies are open to the public and will be held in Osborne Hall.

Political columnist James J. Kilpatrick came to Malone College April 14 as the final speaker in the 1979-80 Forum Lecture Series. Known most recently for his views as the conservative spokesman on CBS-TV's program *60 Minutes*, Kilpatrick has been a newspaperman for 40 years and is now the nation's most widely syndicated political columnist.



Editor's Thoughts

How Hungry and Thirsty Are You?

Remember that hot summer day when you quenched your thirst with a cool, refreshing drink? And you kept going back for more? Or, how about the time you were so hungry, you could "eat a horse?"

The psalmist felt a thirst, too. Scriptures record such an instance in Psalm 42:1,2:

As a deer pants for the water brooks,

So my soul pants for Thee, O God. My soul thirsts for God, for the living God;

When shall I come and appear before God?"

Have you ever been so desirous of God that you were willing to forgo fleshly pleasures or worldly gain just to know Him? The Bible does not lay down any "magic formula" for knowing God. However, certain guidelines do seem apparent. These secrets can be tapped only as we study to show ourselves approved by God (2 Timothy 2:15). A motivation to conduct that type of search can only come when we are thirsty for God.

The man in the soda shop will not walk endless miles for another soda, it's already there. Only a man in the desert or dry plains will trudge for such a goal. He is thirsty. We need that same type of drive if we are going to develop a meaningful relationship with God. Only then will it be meaningful to memorize God's Word, study God's Word for hours, and apply God's Word. Another natural result is we will want to share

God's Word. Ask God today for a "dry summer thirst" to know Him.

"But whatever things were gain to me, those things I have counted as loss for the sake of Christ. More than that, I count all things to be loss in view of the surpassing value of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord, for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and count them but rubbish in order that I may gain Christ." (Philippians 3:7, 8) —Mike Henley

Denver Puppet Troupe Tours Area in July

The Amor puppeteers will visit churches in the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting and in Kansas July 8-22.

Here is their tentative schedule: July 8 Colorado Springs; July 9 Junior Camp; July 10 Pueblo; July 11 Canon City; July 13 Paonia and Grand Junction; July 14 Fort Collins; July 15 Hay Springs; July 17 Omaha; July 20 Wichita; July 20 Haviland; and July 21 Las Animas area.

Quaker Ridge Youth Camp Dates Are Set for June/July

Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting youth might want to consult with their pastor or youth director about summer camp at Quaker Ridge.

Junior and senior high camp fees are \$55 before June 2 and \$60 after-

wards. Junior camp is \$45 before June 2 and \$50 afterwards. A physical is required.

Camp dates are senior high camp June 24-30; junior high camp June 30-July 6; and junior camp July 6-11.

RYM Marriage Encounter Weekend Planned for October 10-12

The next Marriage Encounter weekend in Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting is set for October 10-12 in Denver. Interested couples can check with their pastor for information, or call Judy Van Meter at 303-659-2311.

Marriage Encounter combines sound psychology, spiritual values, and a practical technique for improving the relationship between husband and wife. It is designed to make good marriages better, while also offering tools for not-so-good marriages.

The approach itself is very simple: a weekend alone with one's spouse in a secluded atmosphere away from everyday concerns. Couples concentrate exclusively on each other. Participants are urged to recall in a personal way the reasons they are together, what they mean to each other, and how God fits into their lives.

The weekend is for any couple who desires to better their marriage.

FRIENDS GATHER

ALLIANCE, Ohio

The Christian Education Commission designated a Sunday morning as Name Tag Day. Because of the many new people attending, everyone was requested to wear a name tag. The Christian education staff was honored during the service, and special prayer was offered for these workers. Following the morning worship, a potluck dinner was held for them.

The Chancellors, a musical group composed of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Thornburg, brought a lovely concert to our church. These talented young people compose a trio and sound technician and play a wide variety of instruments as well.

ALVA, Oklahoma

Social Concerns were expressed in a Sunday evening service as Rick Cunningham and Stan Holt gave information on drug abuse.

Our pastors, Francis and Bulah McKinney, attended the National Pastors' Conference in St. Louis, followed by a week's vacation. Youth Pastor Brian Smith spoke one Sunday and a team from FBC spoke the next.

Congratulations to Trudy Wheeler for winning the Miss Tulsa Pageant

recently. This enables her to compete in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant this summer, and hopefully the Miss America Pageant.

BOISE, Idaho

Due to repeated breaking-of-attendance records and aware of the need for better use of our facilities, a plan for two morning services was worked out by the Spiritual Life and Education committees. The doubled services were effective March 2, with a worship service at 9:30 a.m., plus five Sunday school classes. Children are dismissed at 10:00 a.m. to go to children's church. At 10:40 a.m. there is a duplicate worship service, plus the Sunday school classes that didn't meet at 9:30 a.m. We praise the Lord for this new challenge.

Sunday evening, March 23, was our annual Arts and Crafts display. We met in the sanctuary at 6:00 p.m., then we viewed the displays and watched several demonstrations, such as metal sculpture, tatting, jewelry, and stained glass.

Twenty-two people earned certificates for reading the Bible through in 1979, using the Daily Walk guide.

CANTON, Ohio

A time of relaxed fellowship and sharing is a monthly happening for

all families whose senior member celebrates a birthday during that specific month. Pastor John Williams and his wife, Carol, open their home for this special time.

Our singles enjoyed a Road Rally get-together, dividing themselves into teams and returning to the home of John and Carol Williams for fellowship. Friday evening has become a weekly time of gathering together for couples and single adults for volleyball in the gym—expertise is not a requirement.

During the month of March seven seminars dealing with a variety of subjects were held on Sunday evenings. The seminars were given a gala start with an indoor picnic, at which time registrations for the seminars were taken. The 200th birthday of the Sunday school was also celebrated at this time, under the direction of Cora Mae Burch.

COUNCIL HOUSE Wyandotte, Oklahoma

Pastors Lee and Phil Herr attended the annual meeting of the Associated Committee of Friends on Indian Affairs at the Quaker Hill Conference Center in Richmond, Indiana. Official delegates were Larry and Lucille Pickard. Joseph and Florence Cox, pastors at Mt. Ayr, were Yearly Meeting representatives.

Quivering Arrow Camp will be July 14-19, and we are anxious that many area youth will be able to attend. Children who can't afford camp fees are allowed to work to earn part of it.

In March a number of people from Indiana and Western Yearly meetings worked at the camp site to build new shower houses with rest room facilities and upgrade some of the other buildings.

DAMASCUS, Ohio

During the month of March, our Rebecca Coleman Missionary Circle made a tour of Goodwill Industries in Canton.

Our Sparks group, grades 1 and 2 of the Awana Program, presented a program of memory work and songs to the congregation during morning worship time.

To celebrate the 200th birthday of the Sunday school, a skit entitled "This Is Your Life, Damascus Friends" was presented during the Sunday school hour.

Our Friends Youth is fourth in giving in Eastern Region to Endeavors for Christ, with \$756.

The Sunday school offering for Easter was given toward the Mexico Missions building fund.

DENVER, Colorado

More than 200 gathered for First Denver Friends 25th annual Pie Social March 8. The silver anniversary event included slides and skits from past pie socials. Past sponsors of senior high youth groups were invited.

A highlight of the evening included a ballet by senior high boys. In one instance it was a three-generation event for the Street family of Elvin, Wayne, and Jerry. Winning pies were auctioned.

EAST GOSHEN, Beloit, Ohio

On March 2, 1980, the East Goshen Friends Church celebrated the 200th birthday of the Sunday school. The Junior Department had "Herbie and Alfred" telling the boys and girls how the Sunday school began. Then the children had a party, with cupcakes, punch, and balloons. Our total Sunday school attendance for this celebration was 138. During the morning worship service, Irene Reynolds was honored for being our Sunday school treasurer for 25 years. She was presented with a gift. There were 166 in attendance for this service. For the evening service we had a radio program that featured "Charlie, the Jolly Parson." The radio play *The Ragged Regiment* was presented by the youth.

Robert Buswell, professor of Greek and religion at Malone College, held a series of teaching services March 23-28. Professor Buswell spoke on the theme, "The Person and Gifts of the Holy Spirit." These times of teaching were very valuable and rewarding to all those in attendance.

John and Irene Reynolds recently had the honor of their farm being registered with the Ohio Historical Society as a Historic Ohio Homestead under the Centennial Homestead Program. The 145-acre farm has been owned by Mrs. Reynolds's family since 1856.

EMPORIA, Kansas

The annual soup supper was held February 27. This is an effort of the entire church. A big crowd attended.

About 35 people attended the Valentine Supper, fun, fellowship, and worship time, Sunday evening, February 10, sponsored by the Senior High Friendship Class.

Plans are being made for VBS. The midweek prayer services have included a detailed study of John, led by pastor Galen Hinshaw. The Gideons conducted our worship services Sunday, February 17.

FERRY ROAD, Danville, Virginia

Once more the young people at Ferry Road have proved they are tops. In a contest for "Valentine Queen," "King," "Princess," and "Prince" they raised \$376 at a penny a vote. With this money they plan to redecorate the nursery and make a start toward painting the auditorium. They will do much of the work themselves. The contest ended with a covered-dish supper in the basement of the church. Everyone enjoyed the evening very much.

At Ferry Road we are praying and looking forward to Spring Revival, which will begin April 21 and go through April 27. Jack Tebbs will be the evangelist.

FRIENDSWOOD, Texas

Dr. Richard Foster from Friends University was with us on Palm Sunday with timely, helpful, and practical inspiration. Easter our choir sang both morning and evening, and the orchestra ensemble assisted in the sharing of Easter portions of the *Messiah*. Our Easter message was titled "Deliverance from Despair." The mission offering was \$1,051.92, which will go to the Electra Friends Church in Mexico, under the leadership of Manuel and Tita Guzman, to help purchase a portable church building.

Reports from the Friendswood Marriage Encounter held at Clear Lake were fantastic. Couples experienced new ways of communicating with each other and with the Lord and found new joy in their relationships.

MANSFIELD, Ohio

First Friends Church of Mansfield had its dedication services for the new church building on March 9. A crowd of about 175 filled the church to hear Superintendent Russell Myers bring the dedicatory address and look over the new facilities. The people are thrilled at the way God has worked miracles to bring about the purchase of our three acres of land with parsonage and the construction of our new building. We can only thank and praise God for the church He has given us, and we are looking forward to a greater outreach for God.

MORNINGSIDE FRIENDS Port St. Lucie, Florida

We enjoyed having Gary and Annita Gossett, new Friends workers in Orlando, share with us for our March Fellowship Supper night.

Our church participated with six other churches in Port St. Lucie in conducting a citywide preference survey. Of course we did not find many unchurched Quakers in the city, but we are anxious to have opportunity to invite the unchurched in our part of the city to worship at Morningside.

"CONGRATULATIONS, You're Gifted!" a David C. Cook life-style series on the gifts of the Holy Spirit, was started on March 8 and is going to be our Sunday evening worship program for the next few months. The unique style of study—no lecture, rather student participation—seems to be meeting with much interest among our people.

It was our delight to welcome eight new members into the church in March, our largest number of new members to date to be received at the same time.

OLYMPIC VIEW Tacoma, Washington

It was a proud moment when the American and Christian flags were proudly borne down the aisle by Jeff and Dave Nolita and placed in their permanent positions on the plat-

form. The flags were presented by Mrs. Preston Macy in memory of her husband, whose passing one year ago left us all the poorer. Esther Macy spoke of Preston's deep love for the Friends Church, of which he had been a member for 86 years.

We met in the sanctuary on Sunday evening, March 16, for a showing of the film *No Longer Alone*; it was a well-attended and of particular interest to those who had read the book.

It was gratifying to see the sanctuary so full at the 8:30 a.m. Easter service, during which we had a presentation of the play *Christ in the Concrete City* by P. W. Turner. The attendance at the combined Easter morning services was the greatest in the 10 years at Olympic View.

Our youth are active in money-raising projects for their various activities, of which the Easter Sunday breakfast was one. Olympic View has pledged \$300 in matching funds. This money, in part, will be made available to those who, through lack of funds, would be unable to participate in the various activities. They are indeed fortunate to have Joyce Mobley as their leader.

PENIEL, Onemo, Virginia

Wednesday night Bible study classes recently started having special missionary programs one Wednesday night a month to familiarize our young people with our missionaries and their work. Inez Callis is teaching the young people and Joyce Hudgins the adults.

Forty-three young people met in the Fellowship Hall for Bible Study, then enjoyed a valentine party with games and refreshments on February 13.

In the "Dad's Little Valentine Contest" held in our county, Rod Hudgins, Jr., was first place winner and Jessica Coles Morgan 3rd place winner.

Our missionary society has sold two quilts, with money going into the missionary fund.

SEILING, Oklahoma

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Our choir, directed by Sharon Combs, sang a cantata titled *Worthy Is the Lamb* on Palm Sunday.

Recent guests bringing special services to us have been a group from Friends Bible College and another from Friends University. On a "Sunday with Friends" Dr. Frieson from FU brought a very good message, and Vickie Evans came with him to play two violin numbers. Yearly Meeting Superintendent John Robinson and his wife, Betty, were with us in March.

Special events include the reception honoring Ivan Hulett, who retired from 43 years of carrying mail on the Rural Route.

We were saddened by the sudden death of Donna Louthan, one of our devoted members. She had undergone surgery and seemed to be recovering, when she suffered an apparent heart attack. Our loss is heaven's gain.

SMITHFIELD, Ohio

The Smithfield church participated in community Lenten services with one of the services at our church on a Sunday evening. A newly organized group of men provided special music. Pastor Norman Anderson was the speaker for the Good Friday service.

The ladies of the church are beginning another 12-week 3-D series.

URBANA, Ohio

At a Sunday morning worship service the Holy Spirit ministered to us through a sacred concert presented by John Haines of Marietta, Georgia. Accompanied at the piano by his mother, Leah Jean Haines, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Archie Crockett, he sang old, well-loved hymns as well as beautiful, though less familiar, new ones. John also gave his personal testimony and words of praise to the Lord.

March was a special month for our youth. Under the guidance of the senior Friends youth advisor, Jeanette Thornburg, they took part in various activities such as bowling, a pizza party, a dinner prepared by some of the ladies of the church with the junior Friends Youth as guests, and an evening spent visiting the sick and shut-ins.

WESTGATE, Columbus, Ohio

The center of Christian Studies is offering two courses this term. A study of the Psalms is being taught by Anil Solanki, dean of Union Biblical Seminary in India. Anil is currently attending school in Columbus pursuing a doctorate, under the sponsorship of EFC—ER and Westgate. Roger Howard, elder for education, is teaching "How to Give Away Your Faith" by Paul E. Little. This course will be offered Sunday mornings as a part of the Sunday school as well as the Center.

Our Primary Church (kindergarten—grade 3) is corresponding with a church in India. Marty Ranney and Pam Dornquast, primary teachers, took pictures of all the children and helped them make a package of church items to send to the children in India. This was done as part of the Mission Emphasis program that we hope to continue throughout the year.

FRIENDS RECORD

BIRTHS

DAVENPORT—To Dave and Bev Davenport of Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Sheri Janette, March 30, 1980.

DAVIS—To Willie and Judy Davis, a son, Wesley, February 19, 1980, Columbus, Ohio.

FRAZIER—A son, Jeremie Eldon, March 3, 1980, to Royce and Carolyn Frazier, Enid, Oklahoma.

HUFFMAN—To James and Robin Huffman, a son, Clyde Arthur, January 24, 1980, Columbus, Ohio.

HURST—To Steve and Robin Hurst, a son, Matthew Carey, February 5, 1980, Onemo, Virginia.

JACKSON—To Robb and Shelby Jackson, a daughter, Roberta Suanne, January 22, 1980, Columbus, Ohio.

KYLE—A son, William Douglas, to Howard and Alice Kyle, March 22, 1980, Friendswood Friends, Texas.

LEE—A daughter, Adrienne Fawn, April 7, 1980, to Marvin and Pat Lee, Friendswood Friends, Texas.

LeROY—To Thomas and Cindy LeRoy, a son, Thomas Charles, February 29, 1980, Columbus, Ohio.

MULLEN—A son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mullen, March 24, 1980, Oklahoma City Friends, Oklahoma.

PAXSON—To Eric and Jerri Paxson, a daughter, Nicole, February 21, 1980, Alliance, Ohio.

SEABOLT—A son, Travis William, December 12, 1979, to William and Juanita Seabolt, Ramona, Oklahoma.

STEFFEN—To Randy and Sue Steffen of Boise, Idaho, a son, Pete Jacob, February 15, 1980.

TRAN—To Chieu and Hoi Tran of Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Helen Hue, March 27, 1980.

UNRUH—A son, Benjamin, to DeVon and Beth Unruh, March 29, 1980, Brighton, Colorado.

MARRIAGES

CHASE-OSBORNE. Olive Earl Chase and Byron Osborne, March 22, 1980, Canton, Ohio.

COLVARD-SMITH. Yvonne Colvard and Shelby Smith, March 18, 1980, Tulsa Friends, Oklahoma.

DOTY-NEER. Becky Doty and Mark Neer, February 15, 1980, Urbana, Ohio.

GARROTT-BUTLER. Vickie Garrott and Ray Butler, March 20, 1980, Canton, Ohio.

McFADDEN-PORTER. Connie McFadden and Wes Porter, February 15, 1980, Star, Idaho.

PHILLIPS-LONG. Dorene Phillips and Carl Long, February 5, 1980, at Boise, Idaho.

RAPP-PARKER. Arleen Rapp and Don Parker, February 16, 1980, of University Meeting, Wichita, in Denver, Colorado.

RICH-CAIN. Edna Mae Rich and James Hiatt Cain, February 29, 1980, First Baptist Church, Stilwell, Oklahoma.

TOPE-POPOVICH. Peggy Tope and Vic Popovich, March 15, 1980, Columbus, Ohio.

WHITE-BLASER. Karina Valencia White and Paul Dean Blaser, March 22, 1980, Plains, Kansas.

DEATHS

BARLOW—Gertrude Barlow, 89, March 25, 1980, Topeka, Kansas.

COLEMAN—Elva Mae Coleman, 79, April 13, 1980, Northridge Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

COPE—Nellie Cope, 93, February 21, 1980, Vilas, Colorado.

COPE—Robert Cope, 72, former pastor University Meeting, Wichita, in Whittier, California.

CROSS—Herbert Cross, February 18, 1980, Stark, Kansas.

DRINNEN—Lea Drinnen, 70, April 5, 1980, Emporia, Kansas.

EDWARDS—Herbert L. Edwards, November 23, 1979, Homestead Friends, Cedar Point, Kansas.

HADDAN—Bennett Haddan, March 5, 1980, Stark, Kansas.

HADLEY—Estella A. Hadley, March 14, 1980, University Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

HANNE—Clarence Hanne, January 19, 1980, Columbus, Ohio.

LANIER—Ruth Lanier, 62, April 7, 1980, Argonia Friends, Kansas.

LIGHTBODY—Mary Elizabeth Lightbody, 90, December 29, 1979, Topeka, Kansas.

MARDOCK—Lawrence I. Mardock, March 11, 1980, University Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

SCHHEELER—Katheryn Scheeler, February 14, 1980, Columbus, Ohio.

SCHOOLEY—Earl A. Schooley, 92, September 24, 1979, Haviland, Kansas.

WHISENHUNT—Elva Whisenhunt, 79, February 24, 1980, Gate, Oklahoma.

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